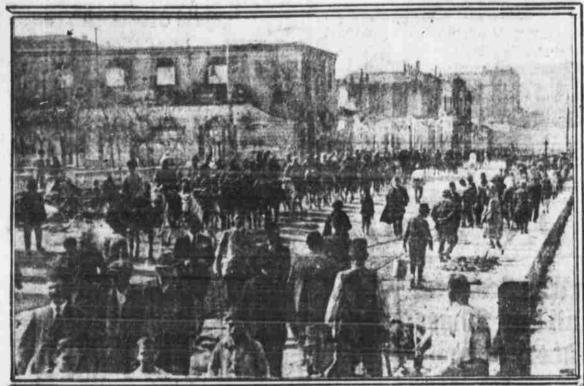
FIRST PICTURES SHOWING STATE OF RAVAGED SMYRNA









A French movie camera man, Frederick Fesneau, flanked with War Office credentials, was landed from a French cruiser at the waterfront of Smyrna while the city was still in fiames and the wretched panicstricken Greek and Armenian population was struggling to flee aboard the vessels in the harbor, wholly inadequate in numbers.

orely-tried mind cannot move swiftly Somerset Countles in the investigation

nough. Mr. Stricker of Middlesex is nuch the same frame of mind. A post as campaign manager for Judge ernor, because of criticism of his politeal activities at a time when the Hall-Mills case seemed to demand all is time. Only yesterday he showed his sense that his activities in the murder case in an adjoining county are an imposition.

A South River woman wrote to him an angry letter that no action had been taken by him against a neighbor who had stolen two ducks which were fattening for Thanksgiving in the

"Good heavens!" shouted Mr Stricker, after reading the letter aloud to visitors in his office, "hasn't the River yet. What do they think we can do about ducks when we

INQUIRY.

It is therefore apparent that Gov Edwards will have not only public but official support in any measures which he may take to end the red and delay the administration of justice herring fest which has made futile in this case. every effort by earnest and experienced students of crime to find out who killed the clergyman and Mrs.

In spite of the opposition of Citford Hayes and his family, plans for Day" are being carried out. Young of the one county are at odds with Hayes refused to attend the mass the authorities of the other county, meeting at the Landing Athletic Club with the efforts of the State Troopers, to express its indignation over the standing between the two, rendered acceptance of the authorities of the abortive. silly false accusation made against him by Raymond Schneider. He sen his brother to James M. Houghton, the Chairman, to ask that the meet ing be called off and the tag day pro gramme dropped, saying he would undertake to pay, some time, any ex-

"It was a big thing for my friends and the public to do," said the young man, "to come to the aid of a poor amily in distress by injustice. While I was in jall and in peril of a false nurder charge it was all right. I am out now. I have a job. Justice has been done, as far as I am conerned. I don't relish the position of being made the subject for city-wide charity. Neither does my family.

HAYES SAYS HE WILL NOT AC-CEPT MONEY.

"If the committee is determined to so through with it I want it underome public charity worthy of support and are not coming into my pocket or into that of any member of the Haves family. We aren't any too well off, but we are able to earn our

Detectives of the two counties are not altogether in sympathy with the desire of the Prosecutors to have somebody else take over the case. Mr Beekman's investigator, Totten, said: "Pfeiffer can write forty letters for

forty days in succession. They are not going to throw me off this case. I know where we are going and we are not going to be turned back by letters to the Governor.' Detective Ferd David said: "It |

true that this case has been bungled. But the fault is not in Middle-ex The case did not come into this office until noon of Monday, Sept 18, forty-eight hours after the crime had been discovered, the Phillips form had been made a showground and the bodies carried off to Somerville. Nev ertheless, we have gathered a lot of evidence that no amount of counterattack can upset. We are not stumped We are nearer to the truth every day

OF REPUBLICAN.

der case. The Governor is said to the tree. She declined to say whether ited that such an appointment would she had any information on which to take politics out of the matter. He bas this theory.

of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, and particularly their course of action during the past week, compels me as rew days ago he had to resign his the representative of Mrs. Hall and walks at night-presumably their conher family to bespeak your prompt intervention.

> respect to your legal power to inter-vene, surely the great office of Governor of New Jersey is invested with the moral power to bring about, through every means available to a sovereign State, a thoroughly comprehensive, intelligent and coherent investigation of this hideous crime. Such an investigation has not yet been made, nor do the methods hitherto employed by the present Prosecutors give promise that it ever will or can be made by them. CITES BUNGLING STUPIDITY OF

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

"The net result of their activities up to the present, so far as a solunews of the murders got to South tion of the crime or the development of any clue reasonably locking of Mills for the memory of his dead toward its solution is concerned, is wife. have this case on our hands."

EDWARDS EXPECTED TO ACT IN far-reaching character abound. The atmosphere of New Brunswick is charged with every sort of rumor that political pressure, money, social prestige have been made use of by Mrs. Hall and her family to hinder

"In the mind of the public Mrs. Hall is held responsible for the present impossible resdition of affairs n truth it is due to the bungling stupldity of the officials of the two counties. And now the evil evidence "Justice for Hayes Tag is unmistakable that the authorities

> "Mrs. Hall and her family cando so would be tacitly to admit the false accusations levelled against them and her. Mrs. Hall, her brothers and all her relatives are now and have been from the beginning desirous of submitting to every test of their complete innocence which a thoroughly comprehensive, intelligent and coherent investigation demands.

"But if the investigation is to continue in the hands of officials who cause an arrest for murder upon the accusation of an admittedly irresponsible person and then state that they are not interested in whether the accusation is or is not true, neither Mrs. Hall nor any one else is free from the menace of official hysteria and tyranny.

"It is not pleasant for me to write as I have, for New Jersey is my own native State and I share with Your Excellency the deepest respect for the traditional integrity of its institutions of government. I cannot without protest see their integrity debased. I respectfully request, therefore, that, as Governor of the State, you take such action at once as may be necessary to cause the conduct of this investigation to be under the exclusive au thority and jurisdiction of a competent and fearless officer of the State, who will not be subject to county limitations, political entanglements or petty disputes between rival detective forces but who will be of one mind and determination to establish the truth and to bring the guilty to speedy justice.

Miss Florence M. North, attorney for fifteen-year-old Charlotte Mills, has evolved her own theory of the murder, which is new. She said she had reason to believe Mrs. Hall had known for a long time of her husband's friendship for Mrs. Mills "and never appeared incensed about the mater until about a week before the murder, when she auddenly changed her atti-

Miss North's theory is that Mrs Mills was kidnapped and locked in the EDWARDS PLANS APPOINTMENT Phillips barn, while her assatlants OF REPUBLICAN.

It is generally understood that Gov. log to Miss North's theory, the couple Edwards has consulted with his were then put in an automobile and friends in the effort to select a promishot at close range. Later, she thinks, nent Republican for the duty of they were taken to the place where Special Attorney General on the mur- they were found, and laid out under

had already been discussing this James Mills, husband of the phase of the situation when he was choir singer, got very much ex- is a nephew of Senator Albert Is told of Mr. Pfeiffer's letter before it cited to-day when he was told that Cummins of Iowa. The Chicago

He said he absolutely believed in the propriety of his wife's friendship with the Rev. Mr. Hall, and saw nothing out of the way in their taking long versation dealt with literature and hurch music, he said.

Bruises and scratches on the arms which Charlotte had exhibited having been made by him, he said. must have been the result of mistreatment by somebody else. His only physical tussle with Charlotte reently, he said, was when he blocked the door to keep her from going ou with a man on an automobile ride at 10 o'clock at night.

Charlotte, on the other hand, declares that she has reached the point where she can no longer live in the same home with him. Mills was so exercised by the re-

ports that he went to Mr. Stricker's office to get an official statement of the prosecutor's faith in the affection

BARROW DENIES \$10,000 RUTH FINE

Ed. Barrow, Business Manager the New York American League Club, structed him to take Dohan and Fer- last night. when questioned concerning a story published to-day to the effect that Babe Ruth was fined \$10,000 for breaking training rules during the season just closed, said there was no truth in the yarn.

"Ruth," said Mr. Barrow,"whether e failed to deliver up to expectation or not cannot be accused of giving other than his best efforts to his club at all times this season. In fact, th tried to make up the handicap of the thirty-eight-day suspension imposed upon him by K. M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball. In spite of this handicap the leading batters of both major leagues had a hard time beating the Babe out for the home-run

CASES OF IT, REAL THING; NO WHISKEY

isited by three men who gave the names of H. M. Smith, William P. Carroll and E. A. Goddard, who said hey represented the Eastman Springs Beverage Company of Benton Haroor, manufacturers of ginger ale. They said the company had made no contract for the delivery of ginger ale to us and declared that the supposed entract bore the forged signature o Earl H. Cummins, their chemist, and purported to have been signed for us one George B. Beaver. There i no such person as Beaver associated with us.

"We made an investigation and earned that James Pugh was President of the Eastman Company and owner of a number of springs in Michigan. We learned that a bottling concern had been organized, had got-ten into financial difficulties and needed refinancing. This forged contract was used in the refinancing Several prominent persons in Hentor Harbor and Cincinnati put up \$150, who made the forgery had confessed but had not been prosecuted."

At the Bush Terminal it was said that the record showed the consign ment to have been sent by the East man Company to be held subject its own order for later delivery to the American Druggists Syndicate. Mr. Pugh was quoted in Chicag

tespatches as saving that Earl H Cummins, whose name was forged had reached him through the mails.

The letter was as follows:

"The course of action pursued by beating her and quarreling with her beating her and quarreling with her because of her rebellion over sizes he using original way bills.

throngs, but he penetrated far into the interior of the smoldering ruins. He pictured Turks attempting to check the flames with streams of water, with the pressure barely sufficing to drive twenty feet. He met the first of the advance guard of the Turkish cavalry, riding

Fesneau secured not only motion pictures of the terror-stricken

mostly on mules, which poured into the city in vast numbers a few hours after its capture, sacking and burning by the Turkish infantry. The Evening World's photographs of these scenes, made by this intrepld photographer, shown here, are the first actually made in the city itself in its hours of horror and bloodshed, and he was often

Fesneau made this daring expedition on behalf of the Fox Film Corporation of New York, and by arrangement the pictures appear exclusively in The Evening World before release to the news motion

Two Caught Playing Penny-Ante | READY TO STEP OUT Are Sentenced to Night School

Policeman Ordered by Recorder to Enroll Reluctant West Hoboken Youths for Winter.

Recorder Walter of the West Hoboken Police Court, who is known for the unique sentences he imposes upon culprits brought before hlm, pro nounced another characteristic sentence to-day upon two nineteen-year-old youths caught playing poker in the street.

The two engaged in a cut-throat Street, both West Hoboken.

jail," the Recorder said, "because I've a better idea of dealing with you. sentence you both to go to night school every night for the remainder

This was obviously not to the liking the prisoners and their attitude led Recorder Walter to believe they might try to evade service. He thought a moment and then added: "I think I'll send a policeman with you to make sure you're enrolled." So he called a policeman and in-

game for pennies were James Dohan ranti to the Emerson High School of No. 325 Paterson Avenue and nicholas Ferranti of No. 417 Lake School Superintendent Albert O. Smith. The boys went out with re-"I don't want to put you two in juctant feet, but they'll be at school on Monday night.

GIBBONS'S FATHER DIES IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct. 14.-Thomas Gibbons sr., father of Mike and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul's famous boxers, died at his home here vesterday after a long illness. He was seventy-two years old. News of Mr. Gibbons's death was with-held until after the Billy Miske-Tom Gibbons boxing match at New York

MRS. WILSON WOODROW'S NEW THEORY PUTS THIRD WOMAN IN HALL MYSTERY

(Continued.)

corporation, this congregation, which stands, as far as the public concerned, with finger on lip and murmurs "Shush-h!" if the murder is so much as mentioned

I would hear some of the gossip that goes on behind closed doors and shuttered windows, when a few of the church members are gathered together and they feel quite secure from intrusion. And I couldn't really go on with the story unless I knew what Mrs. Hall and Mr. Mills talked about in the church on the night of the murder, and also when they met the next day. I should begin my story with the rector coming as a poor young

man to take charge of a wealthy congregation. He had, according to rumor, fallen in love with a girl earning her own living. And then an heiress smiled on him, and ambition stirred. The engagement with the school teacher was broken; he married the heiress. Already he must have been aware of his power to attract women, but this was the final proof of it, and thereafter he exerted it more consciously. Women of empty lives are enormously interested in their complex

emotions, they yearn to talk of them, not to other women, of course vomen are rarely interested in their sisters' soul struggles-but to breathe them into the sympathetic, understanding car of a charming, good-looking clergyman and receive spiritual and secular advice and consolation, with a warm accompanying hand-clasp; that is drama, that is color, that is food for dreams.

Was it remarkable that the emotionally-starved Mrs. Mills, who found the beauty she longed for in the lights, the music, the ritual of the church, should feel her admiration for the rector merged in desire, the desire of the moth for the star? And the star evidently enjoyed her adulation. They danced together, he gave her books, they sang together. The selection of church music is important, it requires many conferences, and these conferences led, through the early autumn twilight, as

Imagine the emotions of the wife, who did not dance, who did not have the musical temperament, who had no books marked forher to read, standing silent there in the shadow, always a little in the shadow,

She did not take the affair seriously at first; women always admired her husband, he would soon tire of this insignificant, ordinary little woman. And then, as the intimacy between the two became more flagrant, she winced with pain. Her dignity was affronted. When she took part in the various activities of the church she was conscious that every eye was on her to see how she bore it, pitying eyes, scornful eyes, mocking eyes. She nerved herself to stand it, she would endure everything, ignore everything, rather than create a scandal,

She had made this man professionally, given him money, travel, the wer to gratify his tastes. She had cushioned life with down for him and lived to advance his fortunes, and this was her reward. The agony was that she could not show her despair. She must, at any cost, hide the wound that was eating like a cancer at her heart. But among all those eyes upon Mrs. Hall, and also upon the rector

and Mrs. Mills, might there not have been a pair, florce and desperate, the eyes of a neurotic woman, a woman with a tendency toward crotic mania, who believed, with or without foundation, that she had once held the place in Dr. Hall's heart that Mrs. Mills now occupied-with either had, or imagined she had, enjoyed those secret meetings, those gay philanderings that she knew for a fact were now taking place between the rector and Mrs. Mills? She mingled with others in the usual way, without giving a sign

of her burning anger and resentment, brooding over it until she was possessed of a fanatical passion to destroy them both, to tear the woman's flesh and cut her throat.

Might she not have confessed the wrongs, fancted or real, she had suffered at the rector's hands, to some man near to her, who, believing in the unwritten law, fired the bullets that killed Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills? A man, a good shot, fired those bullets, but it was a woman who tore Mrs. Mills's arm and cut her throat and then made the man help her lay out the bodies. It was a woman who placed the eyeglasses meticulously on the rector's nose, laid his hand on Mrs. Mills's shoulder and put his visiting card beside him.

These actions bear only one interpretation and the mystery will be solved, if at all, in the light of that interpretation and in he disclosure of the woman who condemned the rector to death and Mrs. Mills to death and mutilation.

Peace in Near East When War Threatened.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 14 (Associ ated Press) .- In Prime Minister Lloye George's speech to the Liberals of the Manchester Reform Club this afterpolicy and to ridicule of his critics.

In a brilliant peroration, recalling "I cast myself on the people cause I never have betrayed them."

"We have not been war mongers ut peace makers," he said, The war of 1914 practically began We had to act omptly, resolutely and firmly. Since 914 the Turks, according to official stimony, have slaughtered in cold

ood 1.500,000 Armentans and 500

6 Greeks without any provocation at

'I did not improvise the policy. The agreements were entered into before ever I became Prime Minister. I am not blaming anybody for anything in which I do not take part myself. We have had to recust our policy. We have made the best of it and we have succeeded." A little further on the Prime

Minister said: "If there is to be a change, there is no man who would welcome it more than I. I have had long spell and a very hard one. ove freedom. There are a lot of hings I want to say. "Three years ago I was anxious to

e out and begged Mr. Benar Law to take the office. He declined. I never sought the position. I never wished retain it, but I will serve my ountry in any capacity."
"I shall watch many things," he

rations and yet make France love us we are to pay the United States all we owe her and forgive every other ountry all they owe us. "It will be an interesting experi

nent," the Premier said, "to see the work of others. That is one of the "I have many friends among the

onservatives and Liberals, and I cas nyself on the people whose cause ave never betrayed during thirty-two gars of public life. "The world has not yet recovered

rom the war," continued the Prim Minister. "That recovery will be slow and tedious. My course is a clear I will support any government hat devotes itself to measures which will not inflict permanent injury upon he country, whether those measures The Premier had prefaced this by

eclaring: "The future is a perplexng one. I shall claim no personal or arty gain."

"I place the national security and rosperity in front of the interests mybody, and I mean to abide by my position," said the Premier in con-"If I am driven into the wilerness I shall recall with pride that have been able, with the assistance f loyal colleagues in the dark hours f this country's history, to render it o mean service.

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH TO MARK 175TH YEAR

The First Baptist Church of Scotch Plains, N. J., will celebrate its 175th

unniversary to-morrow. When the Baptist Church of Scotch When the Baptist Church of Section Plains was founded in 1747 there was no regular Baptist Church in New York City, the Baptists of the city uniting with the Scotch Plains church and reeiving visits from the Rev. James Car-nan, who came from Scotch Plains to New York to administer communion baptize once every quarter.

PARISHIONERS MOB MITCHEL TROPHY IS LLOYD GEORGE POLICE PROTESTING WON BY STANGE IN WORD TO BRITISH PRIEST'S REMOVAL

tion Taking Him From Seventh St. Church.

A crowd of hysterical men, women this morning, defying half a dozen ish Roman Catholic Church, where they had gathered in protest against the order of Archbishop Hayes renoving the pastor, the Rev. Ignac-Blaidyga.

With all their strength they clung o the railings about the church, forcng the police to use extreme measures and fell to the sidewalk, others flung bemselves down, mouning and crying.

Men struggled to prevent the police ompletely blocked that the motor carwhich had come to take Father Biaidyga to the railway station to begin killed in France. as journey to his new post at Kingson. N. Y., was unable to get anywhere near the church.

For three hours the street was docked. It was not until Leon Wazeer, editor of the Kuryer Narodowy, Polish newspaper, arrived and got the ar of the throng, that anything like juiet was restored. He besought the cople to bow to the word of the Archbishop and make no more demonstration. Then a way was cleared and he motor car The crowd surged toward him as

e appeared in his doorway and for a way. "I shall watch many things," he time it seemed that the police and Mr. added. "I shall watch to see how Wazeter would have all their work to we are to forgive Germany her repa. do over again. It was with the greatest difficulty that the paster gainer more than ever, I shall watch how his automobile and drove off. Long afterward the crowd hung about the church and at last went in to a hastily arranged meeting, at which it was lecided to appeal again to Archbishop Hayes to revoke his order transfer ing Father Bialdyga from the par-Up to three years ago the Rev

John H. Strezelecki was irremovable pastor of St. Stanislaus's Church. But at that time death removed him and e was succeeded by Father Bialdyga. The latter, who is more than six fee tall and a vigorous churchman, soon became highly popular in the parish. His work among the poor endeared him particularly among his parish But there was a small faction i

the church which still clung to th memory of Father Strezelecki, parthey claimed Father Bialdyga had nade upon the work of his prede

This small coterie eventually up pealed to Archbishop Hayes for the transfer of Father Baldyga. Th ther side at once made its protest against any such action and for months the church was in a state of turmoil. Then came the orders of the Archbishop and word that Father Bialdyga would be succeeded by Father Lesnicwski.

As to-day was Father Bialdyga's last day, the protesting parishioners use to pay their church and parochial Sanday Main Sheet copy, type copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Friday, and encarrange copy which has not been received in the publication effice by 1 P. M. Friday, and positive for the property of the prope barrass the institution.

A. M. until 10.30 P. M. You cannot vote on Election Day unless you are under the carry of any character, contract or other registered.

300 H. P. AIRPLANE

Declares His Policy Brought Object to Archbishop's Ac- Winner Kept Average of 148 Miles an Hour-Pulitzer Race Later.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 14. The event was held as a preliminary

when it was found necessary to postpone the start of the latter contest until the afternoon. average of 148 miles an hour around the course of 200 kilometers. Capt.

W. Boberg, also stationed at Selfridge Field, and driving a similar plane, finished second. The trophy was offered by Brig

William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, in memory of his brother, who was

FORFEITS INCOME IF SHE RE-WEDS

Mrs. Blynn Would Lose \$150,000 of Trust Fund.

The will of Nathan Blyn, the firm of Blyn, Inc., shoe manufacturers. who died at Rockaway Park, Sept. 1 Father Bialdyga managed to get to last, was filed for probate to-day by Jonas & Neuberger of No. 115 Broad-

Dated June 12 last, it leaves the

contents of the residence, No. 230 West 105th Street, his automobiles and the income from a trust fund of \$200 .-000 to his widow, Amy Blyn. In case she re-marries \$150,000 of this fund reverts to his residuary estate, but if she does not, on her death the trust becomes part of the residuary estate. After minor bequests ot relatives and employes, the residue is divided into seven parts., two of which are bequeathed to Rose Levoinson, two to Henry Blyn, No. 112 Cathedrla Parkway, and one each to Eva Currick, No. 552 Riverside Drive, Hannah Stoff, No. 270 Riverside Drive, and Jacob Blyn, brothers and sisters of the decedent. No provision is made for an adopted daught er, Clara Blyn Meth, No. 215 West 92d Street.

DIE.D.

ADAMS-EDWARD M. CAMPBELL FU-NERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th at, CORTELYOU .- CHARLOTTE. Campbell

Funeral Church, B way, 66th. Sat., 10 A.M.

Notice to Advertisers

and for three hours held their ground.

It was said later to-day that they intended to boycott the church to refuse to pay their church and parochial by The World must be made to boycott the church to results to pay their church and parochial by The World must be received by 1 P. M. Thursday preceding publication and release must be received by 2 P. M. Friday. Corp. containing engravings to be made by The World must be received by Thursday none.

THE WORLDS